### FENCE LAW-COMPARISONS OF EXPERIENCE.

We learn a great deal by comparisons. The experience of a single state or a single county is worth more than all the talk of all the demagogues, and all the arguments of the theorist, on any question.

In New York State the no-fence law system prevails. In North Carolina, the old fence system. One would suppose, therefore, if he listened to the cries of the anti-stock law men that stock raising would flourish more in North Carolina

York State that have the largest amount of live stock and compare them with the three counties in North Carolina that have the largest amount of live stock; take, for instance, in New York, the counties of Saint Lawrence, Oneida and Delaware, and compare them with Wake, Chatham and Buncombe, in

The value of live stock in St. 93,369, 68,049, 57,673. The value 046,906, \$6,378,153, and \$3,788,996.

Put this magnificent demonstration of industrial prosperity alongside of the facts in our three highest counties, taking the value of live and what do we see?

county; in Chatham it is \$476,788; elect anybody." in Buncombe it is \$467,801. The Chatham 3,554, Buncombe 2,560. politician, puts the question even will be notified, so that any fact The number of milch cows is, res- more forcibly and comprehensively lacking may be supplied if possipectively, 5,315, 5,736, 4,350. The than Mr. Randall. He says, "I ble. value of farm product is \$2,044,397; have regarded Mr. Cleveland's ad-**\$995**,369; **\$**521,620.

no-fence system stock raising pays much in bringing about good govbetter than under the old system; ernment and realize the hopes of and the farming industry is in a the best men of our party—yes, the far more flourishing condition.

the stock law will injure Buncombe Any thoughtful man knows that tained that the Chinese coal fields count become perfectly absurd and the American people never have and occupy an area of 400,000 square beautiful display of goods that can be ridiculous; and no sensible man never will fail to re-elect a man ought to listen to them a moment. who has made such a good Presi-

The CITIZEN agrees with the Patriot in its views relative to the purport of Mr. Vilas' recent letter, and thinks it applies to Bro. Ashe. Not attractive characteristics of Presithat we desire to lose Bro. Ashe dent Cleveland is his scrupulous from the editorial position which he regard for the truth and a consefills so ably and effectively, but, our quent frankness in his public and party friends cannot permit in our private dealings. What a grand New and Attractive own household that which we have character it is, to be sure; important successfully condemned in others. always, in all persons, but doubly We do not hesitate to say we do not so in one occupying the position of BILL OF FARE concur in the reasons given by the representative of a people. The administration for turning out re- Washington correspondent of the publicans and appointing demo- Philadelphia Times says: crats. This is the only thing we "It is unquestionably true that SPOT GASH STORE have found to condemn in the administration. The change of administration from one party to another involved, if it did not require, learned in State, matters makes his at 25 cts. a change in the officeholders under work harder than it would be to an administrative appointment. This is old stager. But it is admitted on legitimate, as well as proper, and all hands that he is a ready learner the reasons therefor should have been placed upon this ground, with President Cleveland is not only fine. full frankness. We do not say that learning to understand new things, every officeholder in the Union but has the capacity to unlearn should be displaced, simply because he was a republican; but as it was the President has deceived him or legitimate and proper to make has in the slightest degree wavered changes it should be done with the from his word. There have been frank avowal that it was in accord with the sentiment of the majority of the American people as expressed at the hellot box last November.

and are still angry men around Washington—men disappointed to the last degree, but not one has said that the President has violated cts—goods worth more money. of the American people as expressed at the ballot box last November, and not lay down as excuses, rules which in themselves are obnoxious to criticism. If an officeholder, of any party, neglects his duties and devotes his time which the public pays for in an obnoxious way in politics, or otherwise, he should be displaced; but no rule should be made which infringes his personal

A wealthy stock company has been organized at Washington for the purpose of issuing a newspaper, one side of which will be devoted to the dissemination of republican doctrines, the other side to be democratic in politics.

a sure foundation. The fact goes far to decide what in an important aspect the future will be."

Victor Hugo bequeathed \$10,000 to the poor and requested that his body be placed in a "pauper hearse" and conveyed to the cemetery.

sions of those who feared that what much here. had supported one would not suffice for two, have not been justified. The Convention of East Carolina, sound financial condition as well as very fruitful work; and the same exhibit will no doubt be made of the Diocese of North Carolina.

out hitch or obstruction. The vexed question which disturbed the recent South Carolina Convention was not once named. That has long since than in New York. We certainly have all the natural advantages,

Take the three counties in New York State that have the largest relations of the church nor of socie- while in the service of the late Conty have been disturbed by the pres- federate States, are entitled to the ence of colored clergy in the church; benefits of the pension act, ratified March 11, 1885, I take this method and their seats in convention have of informing the boards of enquiry, never been contested, because their named in the act, that it is a quesequal rights as clergymen have long tion which will have to be consid-

this State—and see what the facts mony. We do not know that there show.

will be any controversial question about the matter, and he thinks it before the Convention, or anything would not be proper for him now to Lawrence is \$4,755,039; Oneida, that will arouse discussion. express an opinion (even if he had \$3,933,971; Delaware, \$2,948,435. The sole and earnest purpose of the one) as he is a member of the board The number of farms is, respective-ly, 9,278, 8,360 and 5,264. The of the Church; and to that the atten-formal opinion. number of milch cows, respectively, tion of both clergy and laity is jointly turned without idea of ex- quire every person claiming to be of farm products, respectively, \$6,- hibiting skill in splitting straws or entitled to the benefits of the law to

Hon. Sam'l J. Randall recently said Mr. Cleveland is making one of stock as the guage of measurement, the best Presidents the country has facts The value of live stock in Wake ought to head the Democratic ticket much particularity as possible the county is \$581,646, or about one in 1888. Truly, he says, "if the

playing with troublesome questions.

have regarded Mr. Cleveland's administration as so full of promise to Thus, it is seen that under the the country, as calculated to do so nally disposed of best men of both parties-that I

> ALWAYS TELL THE TRUTH One of the most prominent and

displaced; but no rule should be made which infringes his personal rights and privilege of citizenship. A strict construction of the rule as laid down by Mr. Vilas would necessitate the retirement of Mr. Ashe from the News-Observer; but the rule is a bad one, and should be revoked.

Shoes of all laid that the language would be a great deal stronger. One fact stands above all others, to wit: That nothing of the kind is heard of President Cleveland. The fact is worth dwolling on. It is a rock in a sure foundation. The fact goes ing Tackle.

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION | An extra session of the Tennessee Of the Diocese of North Carolina Legislature convened at Nashville met this morning in Trinity Church on the 25th. The work cut out for and was promptly organized and it is ample for a full regular session, put in train for business. This is and proves that either the Tennessee the first Convention held since the Legislature has more to do than that division of the Diocese, and is inter- of North Carolina, or it does not ed. We an esting as an exhibit of the strength stick to its work as well. We would and capacity of self support under commend it to the care of the Wilthe separation into two dioceses. So mington Star which has a panacea far as demonstration is made, there for all such evils which might work is nothing to justify the apprehen- in Tennessee, though not favored

The Governor's message was read, relating to the following subjects for immediate legislation: Revenue recently held, disclosed a very appropriation, the State debt, taxing districts, pleuro-pneumonia, judicial redistricting, the school law, the mechanics' lien law, State prisons, registration, and the charters The Convention organized with- of Knoxville, Chattanooga and Co-

Concerning the Pension Act. AUDITOR'S DEPARTMENT,

RALEIGH, N. C. May 25, 1885. since been conceded.

And so the Convention is ready at once to go to work and with harmony. We do not know that there hald before bull and so the constant at the state of the governor, auditor and attorney general, at its first meeting, which will not be

The State board, however, will reshowing dialectic alertness in make formal application before the boards of enquiry, composed of the commissioners, clerks of Superior courts and sheriffs (as per forms furnished) to the end that each case may be considered on its particular

ever had. He thinks that Cleveland Let the widows set forth with as times, places and circumstances of their husband's deaths, the diseases, eighth of that of New York's leading Democrats can't elect him they can't &c., and whether they died from lect anybody."

Wounds received in battle or not.

These facts will enable the board to numbers of farms in Wake is 4,381, ognized as an eminently sagacious intelligently pass upon each application separately, and the applicant

had before the question can be fi-Very respectfully,

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